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Zoe bronze!



'Greenwich Starting Blocks' athlete aged 16 wins a medal in Delhi'

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Council pay freeze bid to protect jobs and services

GREENWICH Council has begun a consultation with trades unions on a pay freeze across the authority. If agreed, it means that the council would have an option to freeze annual automatic pay increments for council workers for four years.

The Coalition Government announced a public sector pay freeze during the summer but council workers' contracts entitle them to an annual increase or 'increment'. By law, the council must consult on any proposed change to contracts for 90 days and then give employees 12 weeks notice of any decision to introduce new terms and conditions of employment.

Councillor Peter Brooks, deputy leader of the council, said: "This is a consultation - not a firm decision. We are bracing ourselves for the Coalition Government's spending review on October 20 and must allow ourselves the flexibility to be able to make savings where we can. We have always indicated that frontline services must come first. We have been told to prepare for a 40% reduction in funds and have no choice but to plan for what might lie ahead.

"A four-year freeze on increments would save almost £2.4 million pounds - the equivalent of at least 77 frontline jobs. We are currently looking at all options to make savings. Our priority is to save services and jobs at all costs.

"The council has a tremendous, loyal workforce providing services that make

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In my opinion

The joys of a happy campus

A GOOD positive environment is as important as learning at schools and colleges - and that's why numbers have grown every year since the Shooters Hill Post 16 campus opened in 2002.

The courses clearly meet the needs of the individual and there's no doubt the campus has its own community vibe. I am now in my second year and my own timetable reflects the qualifications I need to study journalism at university.

There are various clubs and sports activities to get involved in, including dance classes and free swimming in the indoor pool. And other opportunities are positively life changing. There have been trips to New York and Berlin as well as Wales, all of them with educational values. Students often return with a completely different view towards their education and even the world itself. £312 was raised by the Hair and Beauty students for the Sickle Cell Charity, an annual event which I enjoyed very

much. I was amazed at their ability to vary their themes for every performance. The atmosphere from the performances lingers around the campus for days. It is not only the hair and beauty students who are able to display their talents. Every student is treated equally and all their efforts are displayed widely across the campus. I think there are many attractions at Shooters Hill, from the state-of-the-art computer suites (one of which is an Apple Mac unit) to the indoor swimming pool. It is clear to me that every individual has been catered for. Catering students serve the public in the 'City View' restaurant at lunchtime. They also feed the hungry mouths of the majority of students with hot and ethnic meals. I am never disappointed by the quality of food. As you can probably tell, I am proud to be a student at the Shooters Hill Campus, which was graded 'Good with Outstanding Features' by Ofsted in 2009.

Helena Smith

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Greenwich great for a home win

GREENWICH is the third fastest borough for building new homes. Figures show it currently has more homes on site than any other London borough - except Tower Hamlets and Newham. The high rate of house-building has been credited to the borough's speed at processing planning applications, including for major regeneration schemes. Since 2000, the council has

given permission for almost 30,000 new homes and over 11,500 homes have been completed in the borough. Approval has been given for major regeneration schemes which are set to create thousands more new homes in the next 15 to 20 years. They include 12,000 new homes on Greenwich Peninsula, 3,500 on the Royal Arsenal and 4,000 in Kidbrooke, which saw the first new homes being occupied earlier this month.

Last month residents moved into 119 new homes in Elmgrove Tower, a 20-storey housing block in Plumstead. The new four-bed maisonettes and one, two and three-bed flats are among 2,000 affordable properties created in the last five years as a result of partnerships between Greenwich Council and social landlords. Council leader Chris Roberts said: "Despite the difficulties in the national

housing market, we are seeing more new starts and completions this year. The data shows that Greenwich is ahead of other boroughs in having a large established pipeline of sites with planning permissions in place. This means that house-building locally is likely to recover more quickly than in other boroughs, where there is a backlog of sites that have yet to receive planning permission."

'I went on the run for Curtis'

PE teacher jogs to the beat for former pupil

by Peter Cordwell

THERE was only one person Matt Easton was going to Run to the Beat for.

The PE teacher wanted to show he could still cut it, but it was when he looked through the charities offering places for the Run to the Beat half marathon that his face lit up.

The familiar face looking up at him was a former pupil - Curtis Griffiths-Parker - who would benefit from the Greenwich Starting Blocks charity.

Matt told GT: "Starting Blocks seemed to fit as it meant I could help young athletes in the borough I used to teach in. When I saw Curtis, who is now England's record holder in the shot putt and discus, I knew there and then it was the charity for me!"



MATT FINISH: PE teacher Matt Easton gets a hug after his big effort



GOT TO FLY: Starting Blocks runner Ruslan Musinov (red shorts) now wants to make a sky jump for the Greenwich charity

Matt remembers the first time he taught an 11-year-old Curtis athletics. It was in the playground of Blackheath Bluecoat secondary school.

"Students were throwing the discus and I was showing off by clearing the playground and making the discus land on the grass edge," said Matt. "No pupil, especially a Year 7, could get near this!"

"Curtis took his turn and not only cleared the playground but the grass verge and took half the guttering down from the stand of the neighbouring rugby club. His next throw cleared the stand altogether and landed in the middle of the rugby pitch!"

Curtis was very quickly

pointed in the direction of Cambridge Harriers Athletics Club and the rest is history.

Matt emailed Curtis recently, telling him of his entry to run the half marathon. "I informed him that it was all his fault and he was solely responsible for all the pain it would cause. However, I totally enjoyed the day," said Matt.

"The atmosphere among the runners was brilliant and it was great to see and hear people helping and encouraging each other. The race itself was hard but the support from the public pushed you round

"The organisation of 12,000 people was excellent. My time was 2hrs 4mins and, although I would like to have broken two

hours, I am actually quite pleased with this as it was the first time I have ever done anything like this.

"I loved the whole experience and it has spurred me on to compete in future events. I am really pleased I raised money for Starting Blocks and look forward to next year's race."

More than 50 other runners turned out for Starting Blocks including Ruslan Musinov, who ran with Victoria Vasiljeva from Latvia. Ruslan said: "Now I am planning a parachute jump for Starting Blocks."

● Applications for the next round of Starting Blocks bursaries should be in by October 31. Details at www.greenwichstartingblocks.org

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The medallist!

**Bronze girl
Zoe's great
boost for
2012 team**

by Peter Cordwell

GREENWICH'S hopes for the 2012 London Olympics got a fantastic boost last week when star weightlifter Zoe Smith won the bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games in Delhi.

The 16-year-old Abbey Wood schoolgirl, who is supported by Greenwich Starting Blocks, made history by becoming the first English woman to win a weightlifting medal at the Games.

And she had to overcome her nerves to do it. Zoe said: "I was so shaky at the start, that's why I missed my first snatch, but once I got into it I felt a little bit better."

"I came here with high

'Her dad Terry and I can hardly resist the opportunity to talk of Zoe's successes'

expectations, to be honest. There's no point turning up if you don't. But then I saw the scoreboard and everybody was opening with what I was going to start with so that made me think that maybe I wasn't going to do as well as I hoped. But it still turned out all right."

Zoe only just scraped into the 58kg category and had her first real meal in days afterwards. She admitted: "I need to be a bit more professional in future in terms of making weight. I seem to have a lot of water



CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES ZOE: Zoe Smith collects her bronze medal in Delhi

retention at the moment and I'd been out for a few good luck meals before I came away, which wasn't ideal."

One of those meals was the Greenwich Starting Blocks gala dinner on September 16 when she joked with Steve Ryder about the weight problem.

Zoe's mum told GT: "She was determined not to miss the event because of all the support Starting Blocks had given her over the past few years."

"Naturally, the whole extended family are amazingly proud of all that Zoe has achieved. Her dad Terry and I can hardly resist the opportunity to talk of Zoe's successes to anyone who will listen - much to her acute embarrassment!"

"Her 13 year old sister Yana attends St Paul's Academy in Abbey Wood and she was fortunate enough to be allowed the morning off school to

watch Zoe's competition on television."

The importance of having coach Andy Callard in her corner can't be overstated. Niki said: "He's been her coach since the first day she walked into the weights gym and he recognised her potential instantly. The instructions he shouts to her really put a jolt through her and it sometimes feels as though he's actually helping her to lift the bar!"

Charlton Judo champ Gemma Gibbons, who is also being backed by Greenwich Starting Blocks, won silver - her first World Cup medal - in an all-female international last week. The competition was part of the International Judo Federation's world circuit in Birmingham.

• **Anyone who would like to support local athletes through Greenwich Starting Blocks can visit www.greenwichstartingblocks.org**

Greenwich team the turning point

GT was one of the first newspapers to highlight Zoe's talents as a 13-year-old. Her mum Niki said: "You'll remember when you first came to meet her. Although we knew she was a real talent, none of us could have been prepared for what was to come. And to think that the opportunity for her to

switch from gymnastics to weightlifting came about purely by chance when she was asked to 'give it a try' in the Greenwich London Youth Games Team. That proved to be the turning point in Zoe's entire life!" Zoe's sights are now even more firmly fixed on 2012. Niki said: "She

witnessed the amazing spectacle of home crowd support when she was taken to the Beijing Olympics and the same in Delhi for their athletes, so it's the kind of atmosphere she'd love to have on her side as she recognises its ability to boost the supported athletes to perform at their best."

Borough BRIEFS

NETWORKING LUNCH DATE...

THE South East London Chamber of Commerce will hold a networking lunch (12.30pm) and a free pre-lunch workshop (11.15am) at Ravensbourne, 6 Penrose Way,

Greenwich, tomorrow (Wednesday, October 13). Call 020-8317 3365 or email office@selondonchamber.org to book or for more information.

Pay freeze plan

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a real difference to people's lives day-in day-out - from assistants in our schools to the people who empty our bins and clean our streets. We value their work but are between a rock and a hard place. Many of our staff live in the borough and I realise that this is a tough time. However, if this can save the equivalent of 77 jobs it's something that we simply have to consider seriously. These are 77 people who will continue to pay tax, not draw welfare benefits, and be able to keep spending in our local shops and services."

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That's the way to fund-raise

IT was great to read about the two young women who raised money for Mind by undertaking a sponsored cycle ride all the way to Paris (GT October 5). What a great way to raise some money for a great cause - and to burn off a few extra pounds. I hope they are fully recovered now and life is getting back to normal! This is the way that charities should raise money - local people undertaking fundraising exercises and people being



allowed to decide if they wish to give. But more and more nowadays I worry about the way that charities are becoming

more aggressive in the way they raise funds. We're all used to being pestered by what I would call aggressive street fund raisers out there in all weathers trying to stop you in the street to get you to part with a few quid. But in the last few weeks I've experienced a new, even more worrying development. I had someone turn up at my door at 8pm claiming to be from the RNID. I had no way of verifying

this. He wouldn't leave any leaflets - he said he was a talking leaflet. I find this kind of cold calling intrusive. I also am really annoyed that they would turn up at my door that late on a dark night. I'm a pensioner living alone and many of my friends would feel threatened by this approach. To be honest it has put me off supporting the RNID.

Charles Foreman, Plumstead

Crossrail is key

I REALLY hope the latest promise from Crossrail about building stations in Abbey Wood and Woolwich means the stations are secure once and for all. The council, local businesses and local residents have surely made the case for the stops clear. This make economic sense and will help speed up the regeneration of our area by

allowing residents to travel far more easily from east to west across London. My only fear is that this announcement was from Crossrail and not the Government. Does that mean it is still not water tight? Could it still be subject to cuts? Lets hope not as that would be absolute madness.

S. Franks, Royal Arsenal

A mighty fall...

OH, how the mighty have fallen! What has happened to Charlton - a few seasons back they were playing the great and the good. Manchester United, Chelsea and Arsenal regularly graced The Valley. Yet now the club are struggling to beat clubs like Brentford. I was hoping with the take-

over that a renewed sense of enthusiasm would sweep across the club but instead it appears to be more of the same. Come on, you Addicks - we're better than this. We really need to get promoted this season or I fear League One will be our standard fare for the next few years.

Simon Fortune, Eltham

Then they could explain iPad to me

LOVED the first real pictures of Ravensbourne (GT October 5). I'm sure it will be a great place to learn about all the new fangled things I'm too old to understand. The college was nothing like those you had to go to in my day. Space was at a premium. Forty students in a class was the norm - although I am going back some

years now! But the new college looked great. Loads of room to move around in - I'm sure the first intake of students will love it and it is great for local young people who now have the option of undertaking courses at this first class facility. Perhaps one of them can explain to me what an iPad is then!

Jenny James, Shooters Hill

Stop the fighting!

I WOULD like to say that it is great having the regeneration in Woolwich, but crime between so-called gangs is disturbing, especially when there are decent people who want a good life for their families. The police are doing their best to keep crime down but more has to be done. If these gangs want to continue fighting each other then they should be sent off to Afghanistan to help the British Army if they live in this country, whether or not they were born here. Fighting does not solve anything. Schools should put

in place lessons to love thy neighbour. We want to enjoy the area, not want to move out of it.

Yas Willi, Woolwich

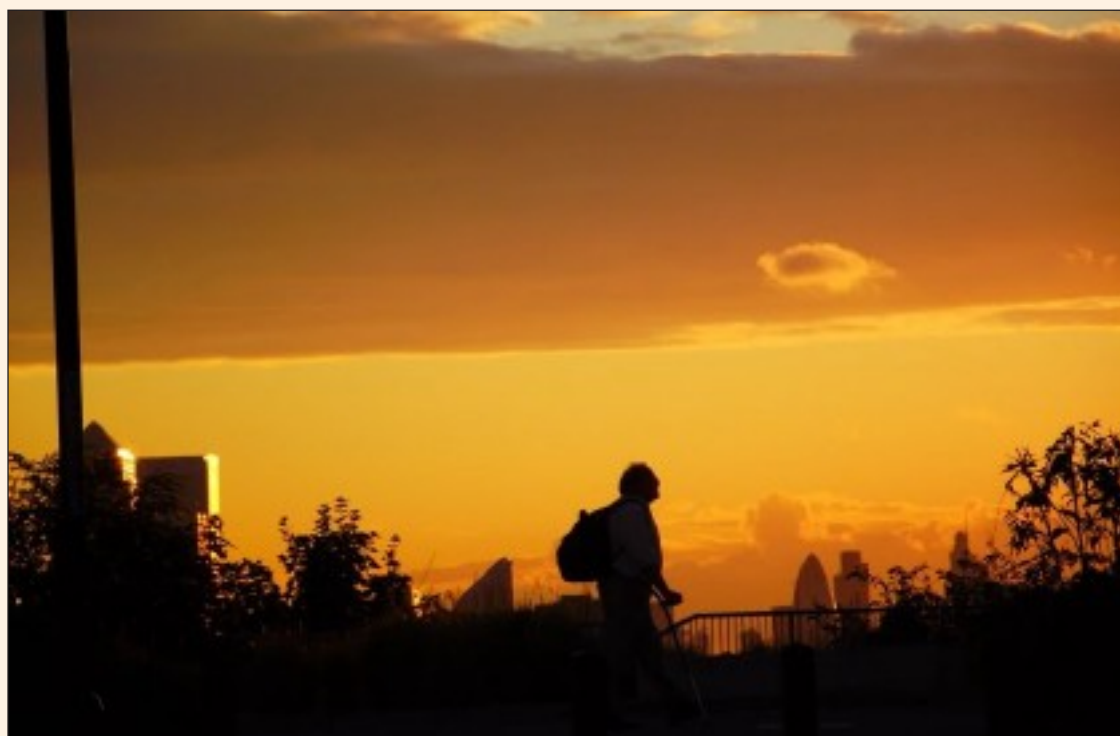
• THANKS for that. The council invests £1m each year into the Violent and Organised Crime Unit to help tackle gangs. The unit has achieved some notable success and has seen a number of gang members sentenced to prison. If you have any specific cases of gang activity that you are concerned about, we would urge you to call the police and report them so that they can take appropriate action.

We'll see Zoe at 2012

IT'S really great to see the young Zoe Smith performing so well in the Commonwealth Games. You feel proud whenever you see British teams and athletes excelling, be it athletics, cricket, football or tennis. But I have to say it's extra special when the athlete in question is from Greenwich. It's amazing that aged just 16 Zoe is already setting records - as the first English woman to win a weightlifting medal at the Commonwealth Games. I'm sure she'll be flying the flag high for Greenwich in the London Olympics two years from now.

Mrs Sarah Fotherington, Abbey Wood

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J.P.: 'This was taken from my bedroom window at Thamesmead.'

Apps the way to do it!

I FOUND the Destination Greenwich app for the iPhone and think it's brilliant! It is very useful and I really like the "What's on" section, although I can see that it is growing quickly so it would be advisable to have it divided by topics. I also think you could add more treasures. Greenwich is full of hidden gems people would love to know about and explore.

Leo Suarez, Greenwich

Wink, wink...

A QUICK thank you to the 53 bus driver who saw me running to catch the bus on Blackheath. So many turn a blind eye but this one waited and gave me a wink.

C. Hadley, Lee



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SILVER CELEBRATIONS:
the Mayor joins other
guests to pay tribute to
hospice founders Don
Sturrock and Pat
Jeavons

New name - the same standards

Hospice goes deeper into the community

by Dick Townsend-Smith

THE Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice, which provides care to people in the two London boroughs, has just marked its 25th anniversary with a new fundraising drive - and a new name.

VIP guests, patients, families, trustees and staff got together at the hospice on Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood, on October 1 to celebrate the past quarter century's work and hear the announcement that it will now be called the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice.

The name change reflects

the hospice's new responsibility for providing care and support not only at Bostall Hill and in the community, but also at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Woolwich.

Chief executive Kate Heaps told GT: "Patients are already beginning to see the benefits of our expansion, with care being more co-ordinated and flexible to the individual's needs. In the future it is likely that even more of our services will be community based in order to respond to new ways

of working, and patients' needs and choices. For this reason we are changing from a 'cottage' hospice to a 'community' hospice.

"Though we are changing our name, the hospice will continue to deliver what we are known for - providing quality support for dying people and their families in our local community, whoever and wherever they are."

A new appeal for funds was also launched by hospice trustees' chairman Dr David Robson, who said: "We depend on the local community for support, and if we don't have it then we will fail."

Spearheading the campaign is 55-year-old former black cab driver Mick Gordelier, who has suffered from Motor Neurone Disease for seven years. He officially launched his personal appeal to raise £30,000 to help fund another nurse for the hospice.

He told GT: "I am living proof of the value of this hospice. The money that comes in is well-spent and it really does make a difference to people's lives. The nurses make my life easier and

happier. They do it for the love of the job, and have helped me get back to feeling human again."

His appeal quickly topped the £10,000 mark within days of being announced. Greenwich Mayor Cllr Barbara Barwick, another guest at the event, told him that she greatly admired what he was doing.

Also present was Gwen Jones from Woolwich, who was officially confirmed as Greenwich's Pearly Queen in May. She has made the hospice her personal charity for the year, and is arranging a series of fund-raisers.

Earlier in the day, the hospice's team of volunteers planted 25 trees in the grounds to mark the silver anniversary.

●**THE hospice was the vision of cancer sufferers Pat Jeavons and Don Sturrock, who wanted to help local people with life-limiting illnesses like their own. A hospice charity was formed and fundraising began in 1985. Funds of £1.4 million were raised and the Bostall Hill building opened its doors to the first patients in 1994. Last year it cared for around 2,000 patients.**



CAMPAIGN SUPPORTER:
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SATURDAY MORNING PICTURE: sport all the way for the community sports club kids

Come & join us!

The Saturday morning sports club that's great for Mum, too

by Peter Cordwell

THE plan is simple. Mum or Dad leaves youngster in the ultra-safe hands of five qualified coaches to have a go at everything from tennis to trampolining.

Mum or Dad, meanwhile, slips into the gym next door to partake in some fitness exercise, be it aerobics or a reasonably gentle "circuit".

Result: two hours brilliantly spent on a Saturday morning - at very little cost - to set you up for the rest of the weekend.

Where? The Community Sports Club at Eltham Foundation School (formerly Eltham Green) at the cheeseburger end of Middle Park Avenue.

When? 9am to 11am, give or take a crosscourt volley.

The atmosphere? Warm and welcoming for children aged five to 14 plus any parents who decide to delay the hoovering.

Overseeing the delightful scene is vivacious Lucy James, the school's community involvement supremo. She told GT: "The Saturday morning club is open to all local children and their parents or carers. There are five different sports for the kids - cricket, tennis, trampolining, dance and football - and each one has a professional coach.

"The aim is to get them active and learning new skills. It's only £1 an hour and the aerobics and fitness for parents is free. Affordability is a vital part of it and that's why we'd like to get the message out for a lot more local people to take advantage of it."

Feedback from parents has been positive. "They love it because it's really cheap, their children are safe and enjoying themselves, and they can limber up to their heart's content."

Head coach Deborah "Debs"



WEIGHT FOR IT: mums limber up while their kids learn new skills



Watling, who makes sure the weekly sessions go like clockwork, introduced GT to seven-year-old Matthew Brooker, a lovely lad who goes every week and tries everything.

Matthew, who goes to Eltham CE primary school up the high street, loves to collect and wear foreign football shirts. He has shirts from Lille FC and FC Cologne, and was interviewed in his Barcelona top.

Matthew said: "I've been coming here for about eight months. My friends Connor and Alfie told me about it. I also brought some friends in from Gordon school.

"I like rugby as well because I play

for a team at the Blackheath Rugby Club. I like cricket here. I've got a cricket shirt that I bought from Sports Direct. I like coming because you get fit and you get strong and you make new friends, and it's nice learning new sports to get into competitions.

"I came to one competition here and I got a medal. I'd like to be a professional rugby player - I'm already up to my mum's shoulder - or a scientist or road map person."

Matthew's mum, Karen, took a break from the circuit to have a word. "Two of the other mums from Matthew's school told me about it and said how good it was," she said. "I really liked the idea of doing my activities while Matthew was doing his.

"He's safe doing sport and I can relax doing this. I've brought a few neighbours along and I'd recommend it to other mums in the area. I'd let my fitness go after having Matthew so this is great for me. It's a great way to spend a couple of hours on a Saturday morning."

• Call Lucy James at the Community Sports Club on 020-8859 9144. More about sporting clubs in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/sportsdirectory



FULL OF BOUNCE: fun on the trampoline

The heartbeat of history

THE heartbeat of the borough was played out on drums and musical instruments at an event to launch Black History Month in Greenwich. 'Tales Of Things - Objects, Stories and Voices From the BME' was the title of the event at Greenwich Heritage Centre on October 1.

The event, hosted by Greenwich Action for Voluntary Service (GAVS) saw the beginning of festivities which run across the borough throughout the month.

There was singing, dancing and drumming from the Indian Cultural Society, the Greenwich Ajoda Association, Ghana Greenwich, Global Fusion Music and Arts, and The Friendship Society.

Photographs, jewellery and clothing were some of the 'things' brought along by their owners who told touching tales about them.

There were further stories about past lives centred on other artefacts, which had the 80-strong crowd in a reverent silence before drummers from Greenwich Ajoda raised the tempo.

Jo Deverson from GAVS said: "It was great the way all the different groups came together, and really demonstrated the rich, diverse culture that we have in Greenwich."

Already they are talking about what is planned for next year." Heritage Centre curator Frances Ward added: "I enjoyed it all - it was a great evening. Black History Month gives us the opportunity to celebrate the very diverse nature of the population of



COLOURFUL CLOTH: exhibitors from the Ghana-Greenwich Association by their display of Kente cloth from Ghana, left a drummer sets the musical tone of the evening



Greenwich." A special free exhibition is on at the heritage centre until the end of the month.

Exhibitors include the Nepalese Women's Development Group, Iranian Youth Development Agency and the Eritrean Diaspora Community Network. Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics was also at the event. He said: "I was

delighted to be involved in the launch event organised by GAVS' BME Forum. The quality of the exhibition and entertainment demonstrated what a wonderful diverse community we have in the borough. A real cause for celebration."

• Film of the participants talking about the objects will be uploaded on www.talesofthings.com for the Totem Project, an interactive project exploring the emerging culture of the internet. Further information about BHM events in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/blackhistory

Foot tunnel still closed

WOOLWICH Foot tunnel will be closed for at least another week during essential works.

The work is being carried out by Greenwich Council which apologises for the delay. There will be no public access to the tunnel at any time during the works to tunnel stairs.

Pedestrians and cyclists wishing to cross the river can use the Woolwich Ferry. The ferry service is free and generally runs from 6.10am to 10pm Monday to Thursday, 6.10am to 8pm on Friday and Saturday and 11.30am to 7.30pm on Sunday.

For full details of tunnel closure times and Woolwich Ferry times visit www.greenwich.gov.uk

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Charisma Weddings

Live and learn

Families celebrate learning festival

by Hilary Bryan

PARENTS and their children can learn together at a series of fun activities for the launch of the Family Learning Festival this weekend.

The festival is about adults and children enjoying things together and having fun. Storytelling, music, performances and displays are all part of the timetable during a day of free events at the National Maritime Museum. It runs from 11.30am to 4.30pm on Saturday, October 16 and there'll be activities for all ages and a chance to find out about courses, activities and services available for children and families throughout the year.

Saturday's event is being supported by Greenwich Council, the Royal Parks, the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich Community College and a number of Children's Centres and schools and the Campaign for Learning, a charity which promotes lifelong learning.

The launch is part of a national festival celebrating the work that has been done during the previous year. It's also a chance for families to sign up for courses in the coming year and the borough's



A GOOD READ: reading together is one of the many activities encouraged as part of the family learning programme

Family Information Service will be giving details of what's happening in Greenwich.

Families can join in a range of craft activities on the Upper Deck and in the Mess Deck where they can engage with other families and talk about their lives, their hopes and their borough.

The council's library services will be running story sessions and Parks and Open spaces will be hosting outdoor activities and nature walks while pupils

from South Rise Primary School present performances of singing and dancing.

The mayor Cllr Barbara Barwick and Cllr Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, are expected to attend.

The theme of this year's festival involves an orchard of trees where visitors can link the roots, trunk and leaves to the borough's strong mixed communities and the aspirations of local people.

Family Learning involves generations learning together. It includes practical skills and parenting education as well as reading and writing and maths.

Cllr Jackie Smith, the council's cabinet member for children and young people, said: "This annual festival helps to highlight the great work that takes place throughout the year in our Children's Centres, schools and other venues around the borough."

"It encourages parents and carers to take an active role in their child's learning, but it also helps parents and carers to gain and develop skills which can help them into training and employment."

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DON'T UNDER-ESTIMATE SEASONAL FLU

The vaccination that protects you from seasonal flu is now available at GP surgeries and pharmacies across the borough, and NHS Greenwich is urging people to recognise that seasonal flu shouldn't be under-estimated.

Older people and those with long-term illnesses, such as diabetes or asthma, are especially vulnerable during the winter months. Vulnerable people who catch flu can develop serious illnesses such as pneumonia, and see their health weaken still further.

Every year, there are around 8,000 seasonal flu-related deaths in the UK.

The best way to avoid catching the flu is to be vaccinated by your GP or pharmacist. (pharmacies that offer the vaccination are listed on the right)

You are entitled to the free jab if you are 65-years-old or over, or if you live in a residential care home or a nursing home.

If you are a paid or an unpaid carer, it is also important that you go along to the vaccination you are entitled to, because keeping healthier during the winter months will enable you to help those that you care for.



And for the first time, the vaccination is being offered to pregnant women, helping to protect both them and their babies.

It's especially important for people who are at higher risk from seasonal flu to have their vaccination every year.

This is because flu viruses change all the time, and the vaccine which worked last winter may not work this year. So each winter's vaccine is designed to protect people against the year's virus.

If you are entitled to the free vaccination, you will already have received a letter from NHS Greenwich advising you to make an appointment at your GP or pharmacy. We encourage you to go along, so that you can protect your health during the winter months.

If you have any questions about the vaccination, please contact our Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) on 0800 16 99 928.

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Fun and games for store's toy story

SUPERMARKET staff have got on their hobby horse about toys.

They're asking shoppers at the Sainsbury's store on Greenwich Peninsula to donate unwanted toys and children's games for a toy library.

The store has 'adopted' Charlton Toy Library as its charity for one year.

The library, based in Charlton House in Charlton Village lends toys to underprivileged children and also gives help and support to single-parent families. Books on parenting are welcome, as well as toys. The library has been closed for the summer, but is due to re-open shortly.



The toy collections are being co-ordinated by Beverly Kromah, public relations ambassador for the store. "The public have been very

supportive already by donating many toys and books," she told GT. "Our charity of the year last year was the Greenwich

PLAYING IT BY EAR: shoppers hand over board games and toys to Beverly Kromah, Tarvinder Bhamra and Rebecca Williams at Sainsbury's

Peninsula Ecology Park. We raised nearly £1,600 and also offered voluntary hours throughout the year. Many of our staff worked on clearing out the swamp to allow room for animals and water plants to live. "The toy library is our new charity, and when it re-opens we will be going there to offer reading and play time to the children. The library is really important not only for the children but for their parents as well."

Cheers for our volunteers

Awards for those who give time for others

by Dick Townsend-Smith

TWO volunteers and two groups were singled out for special praise when Greenwich Action for Voluntary Service (GAVS) held its annual general meeting.

The event at The Forum, Greenwich, on Wednesday September 22, brought together representatives from a wide range of organisations in the borough, including faith groups, community organisations, youth, family and disability groups.

Four awards were presented following nominations and judging by a voting panel.

They went to the Open Gateway Craft Club and the Walpole Estate Management Association, for their contribution to social cohesion.

The craft club has been going five years, and its members have raised a lot of money for charitable causes.

The Walpole management association organised events to promote peace and harmony within their community and started an under-10s football team to give children from diverse backgrounds a chance to develop their skills.

Individual awards for their significant contributions to the community went to Ramesh Beharry-Bhudial and Dorothy Ghanekar.

Ramesh became chair of the Walpole management association in 2007 and has helped it develop.

He also helped set up the Friends of Barnfield, another local residents group.

Dorothy was praised for having worked tirelessly over the last two years to improve the quality of life for women from the black and minority ethnic communities in Greenwich and helped four of them to set up their own women's groups.



AWARD-WINNERS: Joan Sowamber and Ramesh Beharry-Bhudial from the Walpole Estate Management Association pose with their awards

Special guest at the meeting was the Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Barbara Barwick.

She said: "The voluntary sector and everyone here today do an awful lot of work in the community, and it's very much appreciated by so many people."

She added: "GAVS is important because people can share experiences and feel they belong to a much wider group. Greenwich Council is very pleased to support it."

Her words were echoed by GAVS chief executive Naomi Goldberg, who said: "We have done some amazing things, and the



council sees GAVS as a key organisation to work with."

The meeting was shown a film covering the work of some of the member organisations, who spoke about how they had been helped by GAVS. It was rounded off with a social get-together and a pub-style quiz.

GAVS provides a wide range of services to more than 220 voluntary, community and faith organisations in the borough.

● You can find out more about Greenwich Action for Voluntary Service (GAVS) at www.greenwich-cvs.gov.uk

Borough BRIEFS

Diwali parade

A PROCESSION from the Royal Observatory to the National Maritime Museum will be the highlight of Diwali celebrations in Maritime Greenwich next month. The National Maritime Museum, Royal Parks, Emergency Exit Arts and Akademi South Asian Dance are teaming up to host a special free event for all the family on

Saturday, November 13. The event runs from 11.30am to 6pm with the procession, led by the Bollywood Brass Band, from 4.30pm. It's a chance to make your own lantern and discover more about the moon and its significance at Diwali. Further details at www.nmm.ac.uk/crosscurrents

HALLOWEEN POSTER PROMO

YOUNG artist Morgen McCameron will have her artwork displayed in Greenwich Market to promote a Halloween event on October 29. The six-year-old Meridian Primary school pupil's

poster design work was chosen from over 50 entries. Youngsters can make Halloween costumes before a fashion show at 5pm and decorate cupcakes at a free Halloween workshop in the market.

Pupil's designs hit Fashion Week catwalk

TWO year 11 students hit the heights at London Fashion Week as one of ten finalists in a design competition.

Kidbrooke pupil Iga Włodarczyk entered the contest by designing six dresses inspired by the theme of homelessness.

As part of the contest Iga had to set up a team for her designer label Hermes. It included her friend and fellow student Justyna Rysiewicz, and her mum as sponsor.

The girls had to fit their dresses to the six models and prepare them for the catwalk at the Islington show last month.

The girls were up against graduates from fashion colleges and other big name designers who had paid to come to the show while others had big name sponsor such as Nike.

Iga said: "We were really nervous and worried as everyone else was so much older. I made sure I went and looked in detail at the other designers' work so that I can improve my own in the future."

Kidbrooke headteacher Trisha Jaffe said: "It is remarkable that girls still studying for their GCSEs should have achieved being in the finals of a national design competition. They were up against young adults in fashion colleges. I am extremely proud of their dedication, effort and most of all their creativity. A fantastic achievement."



A bolt from the blues

Centres support struggling parents

by Pat Greenwood

ARE you struggling with life after having a baby?

Do you need help as a couple to forge a better relationship?

Sometimes talking with a trained psychotherapist can help.

The service is absolutely free in Greenwich. Because it's in some of the borough's Children's Centres, you can also use the creche if you need to.

It's being led by the internationally-renowned Tavistock Centre for Couple Relationships which is working in conjunction with Sure Start and Greenwich Council, with support from the government's Parenting Fund.

A Tuesday afternoon postnatal support group will be starting at Brookhill Children's Centre, Brookhill Road, Woolwich, for 10 weeks from September 21. Professionals are also offering free one-to-one postnatal



A MOTHER'S LOVE: Suzelle and baby Helena enjoy some important mother and child bonding time

counselling: on Monday mornings from 10am at both Brookhill and at Vista Field Children's Centre in Middle Park Avenue, Eltham; on Monday afternoons at Storkway Children's Centre just off Birdbrook Road, Kidbrooke, from 1pm, and on Thursday mornings at the new Waterways Children's Centre in Southwood Road, Thamesmead. There is also free counselling for couples on Monday mornings at Storkway and on Tuesdays

between 7pm and 8pm at Brookhill. The one-to-one sessions are for one hour each time - and up to 10 or 12 separate sessions are recommended. Psychotherapist and project manager, Miriam Donaghy, herself a mum-of-two, told GT: "There is still some stigma around postnatal depression which can make it hard for women and their partners to seek help. What we want to offer is a safe space where people can come

and talk about anything and not feel judged." She added: "There are many reasons that mothers experience postnatal depression - and it is far more common than most people realise."

A recent survey by Netmums - a website for parents, offering both local and national information - revealed more than half of the mothers questioned felt they may have suffered with some degree of postnatal depression - whether formally diagnosed or not.

Miriam told us: "The reason we also offer free counselling for couples is that it is now widely accepted that becoming a parent is one of the most stressful times that couples experience."

● **FIND out more about the free sessions on offer by ringing Cheryl Levett on 020-8853 2395, email cleve@tccr.org.uk or get general information from the Families Information Service on 020-8921 6921 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/fis**

Ready to help any new mums

FILM and Media Studies honours degree graduate, Suzelle, was six months into a high-powered distribution and sales job with a national newspaper when she fell pregnant.

"I was just so surprised," said Suzelle, now 25, who had previously had problems with her ovaries.

"My partner and I had been together since I was 18 - but I'd made myself believe we would have difficulties." Their daughter, Helena, was born on a mid-January afternoon in 2009 at the QE Hospital, Woolwich.

Suzelle says she'd had previous bouts of depression in her life. "And I have always been self-critical, wanting to do everything properly," she told GT. "The moment I was given my child in the hospital, I remember thinking, 'This is REAL now'."

"She was absolutely gorgeous, and I totally fell in love with her - but the responsibility just hit me like a ton of bricks."

Suzelle's long-time problems with lack of self-esteem also came into play. "I just couldn't understand why I'd been given responsibility for another life. I didn't think I was worth it," she added.

Six months on, and the new mum realised she wasn't coping. The family was living in cramped conditions in Thamesmead, so baby Helena was sleeping with Suzelle, while her partner was on the sofa. Later, after weeks struggling to find a nursery, Suzelle managed to return to her job. But it entailed travelling around the country, and it wasn't working out.

"Then, the day I had to hand back my company car, my sat-nav and my computer, I remember dropping Helena off at nursery in Woolwich, and just sitting in the car-park bawling my eyes out."

"I even thought that if I drove off and got involved in an accident, it wouldn't be so bad. I was 'running away' from everything."

Luckily, because of Suzelle's previous bouts of depression, she knew who to turn to. She walked out of the car park and straight into the nearby Ferry Health Centre on John Wilson Street. "I was there for about three hours, but, afterwards, I was able to return the car and pick up the baby," she said.

Now Suzelle and her partner, a retail manager, have moved to Plumstead, and, after completing a group-therapy course and continuing cognitive behavioural therapy, Suzelle says she's ready to help any new mums.

"That group I went to at Brookhill Children's Centre became my lifeline," she said.

"They made me feel I wasn't on my own, and the help you get is neutral. I hadn't wanted to burden my partner or the rest of my family, although we are very close."

She told GT: "I've managed to get my whole life on track, I've made a five-year plan and I want to train to be a primary-school teacher."

"I also want to have more children."

"There is still some stigma around postnatal depression which can make it hard for women and their partners to seek help"

On very firm foundations

GREENWICH Mayor Barbara Barwick was the guest of honour at an event for one of her adopted charities.

The Mayor was among 50 invited guests to a garden party organised to raise awareness about the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture.

The garden party was hosted by charity supporters Matthew and Linda de Lange who opened up their Greenwich home for the event.

It was the mayor's first public engagement for the charity which she is supporting this year along with the Greenwich Carers Centre.

During the event the mayor met the charity's chief executive Keith Best

who said: "The Medical Foundation is delighted to receive the support of the Mayor as one of her chosen charities and extends huge gratitude to the de Lange family for hosting such an important awareness raising event."

Guest learned about the



CHEERS: the Mayor joins charity supporters

Medical Foundation's pioneering 'Natural Growth Project', which provides outdoors therapy through horticulture to some of the most vulnerable survivors of torture. The Mayor told party guests: "As one of my chosen charities this year, I

am very keen to support the Medical Foundation and highlight the hugely important work it carries out on behalf of some of the most vulnerable people in the UK. Thankfully, the vast majority of us will never have any direct experience

of what it's like to suffer torture. But for the many who seek sanctuary in the UK every year, the rehabilitative treatment offered at the Medical Foundation is quite literally a lifeline."

● Find out more about the Mayor at www.greenwich.gov.uk/mayor

One voice for all

Care home resident speaks out for others

PEOPLE in care homes have a new representative to speak up for their needs.

Seventy-one year-old Mary Whitehorn is the new Dignity Champion for residents in care across the borough. Mary, who is a resident of Riverlee, which is a Sanctuary Care home in Greenwich, will act as a spokesperson for people in care homes around the borough to ensure they are treated with the respect and dignity they deserve.

"I am privileged and honoured to become a Dignity Champion for the residents of Riverlee as well as Greenwich borough. The most important part of the role for me is to be the voice for residents who are unable to express their needs or wishes themselves," said Mary who is wheelchair bound and diabetic.

She added: "I feel it is an extremely important role – although we live in a care home we still have our voice and we want to be heard and respected by everyone."

"My friends are pleased that I now have this role as they know I can speak out for them if necessary."

She became a Dignity Champion as part of the Dignity in Care campaign which believes people in care should be treated with dignity as a basic human right. The campaign, launched in 2006, aims to



CARE HOME CHAMPION: Mary looks forward to her role

inspire people to take action spread best practice and reward and recognise those who make a difference and go that extra mile.

Cllr Peter Kotz, Greenwich Council's Cabinet member for Health, Adults and Older People, added: "I am delighted to hear that one of Greenwich's very own service users has assumed the role of a Dignity Champion."

With her own personal experience of the service, Mary is ideally placed to identify any issues and ensure that people receiving care continue to be treated with dignity and respect at all times.

Mary is the first of our service users to become a 'champion' and I hope that her actions will inspire others to follow in her footsteps. I look forward to hearing more about Mary's work in the future and am confident she will make a real difference to residents across the borough."

An extra-orienteering day

HOW good are your map-reading skills?

Could you search out a series of red and white flags at speed? Dartford Orienteering Club is inviting Greenwich residents to a big challenge-morning this Saturday, October 16, on Shooters Hill. Meet at 11am at the cafe/car park at the top of the hill, overlooking Oxleas Meadows.

Entry is free for under 18s and £4 per adult. Saturday's event is the fifth and last of a series held by the Kent-based club since May. The club received a grant of £1,500 from an organisation called 'PlaySport London' to put on a special programme to get more people enjoying the outdoors. The club is planning another big

orienteering challenge in Greenwich Park on December 4. Club Coach Sean Cronin, who has been orienteering for 20 years, told GT: "In effect, it's a cross-country run - with our map telling you where to go."

● Full details at www.dfok.co.uk or register your interest by emailing newcomers@dfok.co.uk

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2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.
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2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.
4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.
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Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.
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1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm
2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm
2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday of the month at 6pm.
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

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Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Oct 18 - Licensing sub committee A, 3pm.
Oct 19 - Cabinet, 7pm.
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SWIMMING, table-tennis and badminton are all favourite ways that help members of the 'Live Wires' club stay fit and trim when they meet every week. But this is no sports organisation aimed at teens or 20-somethings - the Live Wires are mostly in their late 60s and 70s, and some are well into their 80s.

The club has just celebrated its 20th birthday. Members meet on Wednesday mornings at the Arches Leisure Centre at the foot of Maze Hill in Trafalgar Road, and they are as keen as ever to go on having fun together.

Joan Davis is both their chair and treasurer. She is 76 and used to be a personal secretary at the Ministry of Defence. Joan told GT: "We have an upper limit of 60 members, and in the past have had waiting lists. Most of our members are women, and they are

mainly widowed. They outnumber the men 3 to 1 - so we make a big fuss if a new man comes in to join the club!"

"We welcome new members and people can join as soon as they reach 50. A lot of our members came in 20 years ago when they were in their 50s and 60s, which means they are now in their 80s. But this doesn't stop them getting up and joining in."

The club organises days out and holidays for members - such as the five-day trip to Weymouth in May that 39 people went on, or a day trip to Hastings that took in a steam train ride from Bodiam to Tenterden with a cream tea.

"We are a tight-knit social club," said Joan. "We manage ourselves through a committee that decides on outings, subsidised holidays and a Christmas meal, and members

pay just £6 a month.

"We also watch out for each other, and we send flowers from the club if someone is sick or recovering from an operation. It's like a big family, and we have lots of different characters and there are people from lots of different backgrounds."

Although Scrabble and games of pool, plus biscuits and a cup of tea, are on the agenda for Wednesday mornings, many members can't wait to get into the leisure centre pool for their swimming lessons from Niall Morrison, project co-ordinator for the Greenwich Community Games project. This was set up by Greenwich Council and Sport England and goes out into the community to promote sport activities to people over-16 and coaches them.

"I put the programme together

I full of sparks



RIGHT ON CUE: Lily Cox, Hetty Buckingham, Joan Jones and Betty Beecham take a break

g strong after 20 years

and I've been going out and delivering it since January last year," said Niall, who is a professional coach. "I get on really well with the Live Wires, and in the pool I teach them how to float and have confidence. I also coach them in the other sports."

Sheila Jones, 72, from Eltham, said: "I used to play badminton when I was younger, and now Niall has encouraged me to take it up again and is coaching me."

Playing pool was 86-year-old whippersnapper Lily Cox from Kidbrooke. "I've been coming for 20 years, and I like the company, the games we play and the outings we go on," she said. Playing against Lily were youngsters Hetty Buckingham, 71, and Joan Jones, 73. "The grandchildren say we don't know how to play pool - but we know we really can," they said.

The club was launched 20 years ago by Mary Woolfe, now 83, from Greenwich and her husband, whose name is Chum. "We started it with other people we met here, and we have stayed friends and still have a laugh with them," said Mary.

The last word goes to chair and treasurer Joan, who took on both roles in 1998. "I'm a great believer in laughing and I think the club works so well because we are not regimented and we don't have too many rules," she said. "It's a good mix of people and for many, particularly the women members who live alone, it's their salvation - and they get really upset if they have to miss coming here on a Wednesday morning."



ON THE BALL: Table tennis keeps the Live Wires fit and active

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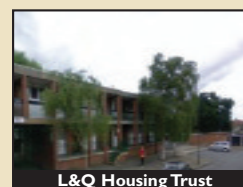
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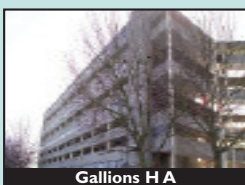
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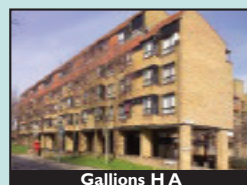
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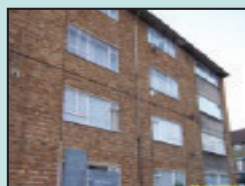


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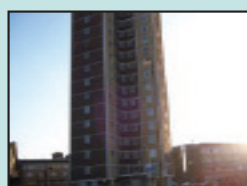


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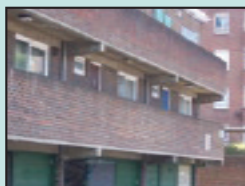
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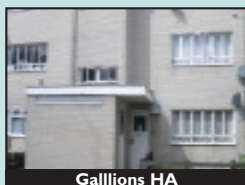
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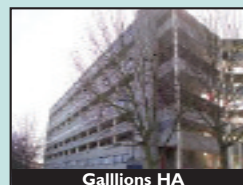
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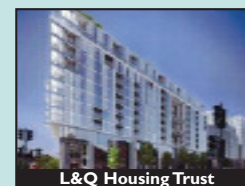
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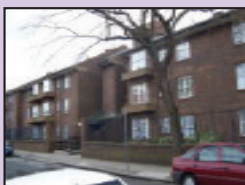
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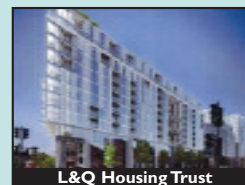
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Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QP	0	FLAT	89	26/10/2007	C
Nightingale Heights Nightingale Vale SE18 4HH	2	FLAT	139	21/08/2008	C
Thornham Street SE10 9SB	2	FLAT	150	23/10/2008	C
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Marble House Felspar Close SE18 1LN	2	FLAT	112	02/04/2009	C
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<p>Applicant: BT Openreach Mr Patel TRAFFIC ISLAND OPP. 2 CHARLTON ROAD, BLACKHEATH, SE3 Development: Installation of a broadband communications cabinet Drawing Numbers: Notice Under Paragraph 6 „Design & Access Statement, Photograph and Site Location Plan (Scale 1:1250 and 1:500) Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: adjacent to Blackheath</p>	<p align="center">102411/1/3</p>	<p>Applicant: London Fire Brigade PLUMSTEAD FIRE STATION, 1 LARGEDALE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1PP Development: Installation of replacement appliance bay doors. Drawing Numbers: PLD001 Rev 00 and Design and Access Statement Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL Conservation Area:</p>	<p align="right">102637F</p>
<p>Applicant: Westcombe Management 76 ELTHAM ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE12 8UE Development: Demolition of existing building and construction of a 4-storey block comprising 4x1-bed, 4x2-bed and 4x3-bed flats. Drawing Numbers: 1024/10, 1024/11, 1024/12, 1024/13, 12, 13, Site Location Plan, Design and Access Statement and P1 1024-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11 & 12 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area:</p>	<p align="center">102518F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr A Hall 244 WELL HALL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6ST Development: Installation of UPVC windows to the front and side elevation of the building. Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing No. 001, 002, 003, 004, Photo 1, Photo 2 and Site Location Plan Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<p align="right">102627F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Peter Bland Millwood Designer Homes Ltd 27 LISKEARD GARDENS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0PE Development: Amendments to appeal decision dated 14 June 2008 (planning ref: 02/1203/F) for the demolition of existing building and construction of one detached and two semi-detached houses with integral garages (Resubmission) Drawing Numbers: P103/PL03/01, 10, 11, 12, 20 Rev A, Design & Access and Supporting Statement, Site plan and samples. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH</p>	<p align="center">102520F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr & Mrs S & J Pathmanathan & Thompson 14 WESTCOMBE PARK ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7TB Development: Construction of a single storey rear and side extension and installation of rear and side dormer windows. Drawing Numbers: ema211/01, 02, 03, 04, Design & Access Statement and site plan Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p align="right">102692F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Mark Williamson 7 DIXSON ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6PA Development: Installation of new timber front boundary fencing, access gates and handstanding. Drawing Numbers: 1223/01, 02, 03, Design & Access Statement and Site plan. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<p align="center">102588F</p>	<p align="center">Publicity for Listed Building Consent</p> <p>Applicant: Mr Steve Cole PPS For Music GREENWICH DANCE AGENCY, BOROUGHS HALLS, ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH SE10 Development: Installation of a PPS For Music Heritage Plaque. Drawing Numbers: Allocated No. 001, Photosheets a3 and Site Plan Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p align="right">101594L</p>
<p>Applicant: Vodafone Ltd NORTH SIDE OF CHARLTON WAY, 65 METRES EAST OF THE JUNCTION WITH MAZE HILL, BLACKHEATH, SE3 Development: Erection of a 10 metre high telecommunications mast containing 3 antennae and associated equipment cabinets. Drawing Numbers: 100 (Site Location Plan), 200 Rev A, 300 Rev A, 400 Rev B, 500 Rev A, Design & Access Statement, General Background Information on Radio Network Development, Site Specific Supplementary Information, Declaration of Conformity, Supporting Technical Information, Doc 1 and Letter Dated 24/09/2010 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH</p>	<p align="center">102589F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr Louis Rodzikow 32 GLOUCESTER CIRCUS, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RY Development: Installation of replacement timber windows to front elevation. Drawing Numbers: E1091/1, E1091/2, E1091/3, E1091/4, E1091/5, E1091/6, 146-X-05, 142-X-06, Photo Sheets 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design and Access Statement and Site Location Plan Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p align="right">102525L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mrs P Gillard 26 HEATHWAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AN Development: Alteration to front elevation treatment as amendment to approved permission dated 16/03/10 ref: 10/0180/F. Drawing Numbers: TP1, TP2, TP3, TP4, TP5 Rev A and TP5 Rev A Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH</p>	<p align="center">102600F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr & Mrs Mabey 10 ST GERMAN'S PLACE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0NN Development: Construction of a new rear extension and conversion to form a self contained maisonette with enclosed rear garden (resubmission). Drawing Numbers: 209-04, 02A, 03A, 04, 05, 06, 07, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 17A, 18, 19A, Design and Access Statement, Photosheets a3 and Site Plan Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p align="right">102610L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mrs Janette Lancaster 32 HEATHWAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AN Development: Construction of a second floor rear extension and front entrance canopy. Drawing Numbers: Sheet 1 of 5, 2 of 5, 3 of 5, 4 of 5, 5 of 5, Design and Access Statement and Letter dated 23/09/2010 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH</p>	<p align="center">102605F</p>	<p>Applicant: London Fire Brigade PLUMSTEAD FIRE STATION, 1 LARGEDALE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1PP Development: Installation of replacement appliance bay doors. Drawing Numbers: PLD001 Rev 00 and Design and Access Statement Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL Conservation Area: Grade 2</p>	<p align="right">102638L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr D Medley 2 BELLFIELD CLOSE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7HL Development: Construction of a first floor side extension. Drawing Numbers: 29102/Rev 100, 29102/Rev 101, 29102/Rev 102, 29102/Rev 103 and Design and Access Statement. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	<p align="center">102606F</p>	<p>Applicant: Tobin Fiddetts Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Limited BUILDING 10, DUKE OF WELLINGTON AVENUE, WOOLWICH Development: Fitting out of the North range of Building 10 to provide college and office space. Drawing Numbers: 10052000P001A, 10052000P100, 10052000P200, 10052000P300, 10052000P400, 10052000P500, 10052000P600, 10052000P700, 10052000P800, 10052000P900, 10052000P1000, 10052000P1100, 10052000P1200, 10052000P1300, 10052000P1400, 10052000P1500, 10052000P1600, 10052000P1700, 10052000P1800, 10052000P1900, 10052000P2000, 10052000P2100, 10052000P2200, 10052000P2300, 10052000P2400, 10052000P2500, 10052000P2600, 10052000P2700, 10052000P2800, 10052000P2900, 10052000P3000, 10052000P3100, 10052000P3200, 10052000P3300, 10052000P3400, 10052000P3500, 10052000P3600, 10052000P3700, 10052000P3800, 10052000P3900, 10052000P4000, 10052000P4100, 10052000P4200, 10052000P4300, 10052000P4400, 10052000P4500, 10052000P4600, 10052000P4700, 10052000P4800, 10052000P4900, 10052000P5000, 10052000P5100, 10052000P5200, 10052000P5300, 10052000P5400, 10052000P5500, 10052000P5600, 10052000P5700, 10052000P5800, 10052000P5900, 10052000P6000, 10052000P6100, 10052000P6200, 10052000P6300, 10052000P6400, 10052000P6500, 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Back to old skool

Greenwich rapper **Brainlokk**'s new release, **Back To The Boom Bap** recalls the days when hip hop didn't take itself so seriously

HERE'S a question you don't hear every day: What would Grandmaster Flash have sounded like had he grown up in south London and not the Bronx? The answer possibly lies in **Brainlokk**, the Abbey Wood rapper who's just released his third album. It's a comparison not so pertinent on his early work, which owed more to the grime and garage scene of collaborators Roll Deep, but on his new record, **Back To The Boom Bap**, Brainlokk - aka Daniel Blake - blazes the laidback funk of Flash's old school trail, underpinning the most confident and mature lyrics he has produced to date. BTTBB is bigger, bolder and more complete than his previous releases. Production - courtesy of Session and Zita, is richer, and the messages clearer. The samples too represent a burgeoning confidence in their sparseness, thoughtful in execution from the off. So it's strange then that opener *This Is Real* is a slightly tentative introduction, almost a letter to the past and the years of hard graft that had short-changed the rapper. But with the catharsis of introspection off his chest, the album begins proper with *Do It Yourself*: pianos and a cameo from P-Man the perfect antidote to a highly polished dual vocal from the rapper. Gone is the harsh aggression that had made UK grime tracks for the clubs and not for home: This is the after party - a new dawn. "Future looks polished," raps Blake - "true reality it don't take

much to be demolished; no point in being signed when the album shelved." It's a unique, British voice. The 25-year-old shares none of the American inflection so common this side of the pond. His voice has matured, too. The throaty Roots Manuva delivery remains intact, but its tone is measured and the social consciousness of 21 In The Mind (Blake's first album) is taken further. Indeed, the bite of personal experience on *Respect That comes over loud and clear*: "No Overnight Success Won't Come Tomorrow," he sings - "Earn the fruits of the food you swallow." Characteristically up beat on much of the record, the rapper talks a good game and loves a football reference. Many a veiled Red reference to his beloved Man United; name checks to Giggs, Arsenal and there's even a cap nod to Alan Shearer in ragga-tinged *The Pavement*, a track which features a cameo from long-time sparring partners, Roll Deep. The rye

humour continues with a smattering of similes - "I keep my swagger right like a Rick James", and "About to get knocked out like Hatton's chin," are two of the best. But if BTTBB was a runner it would be strongest down the back straight: "Dwain Chambers too fast to get near," Brain spits in the title track's building progressive mash-up; drum samples echo Dizzy's Fix Up Look Sharp before twisting and contorting itself into a funky out block party jam - a skit, a melting pot. It is BTTBB's high watermark for the chin-scratchers, and too, for pushing the envelope. The infectious sample of Bread Winner sees the rapper in full flow, evoking The Avalanches *Since I Left You*, before giving way the genuinely affecting *Tribute To Guru*, the rapper who passed earlier this year. "Don't run your mouth son, tribute to Guru. RIP to the big man Guru. Expose to the core, never ignore." While there may have been a sense of fun missing from

Brainlokk's early work, it's ancient history by the time the funk of *One Line Ending* kicks in. It's relentless - like Kanye when he was good. "The ruler, I might check you out, you can't order, steady stereotype no way am I a fooler - Bawler, someday from now I'm a sauna, hotness - I've got your girl in my corner, 5/8s shorter, bodyslam MCs like Jim Snooka." So it's a stark contrast when the sample of Alanis Morissette's *Ironie* breaks the run of killer tracks, feeling somehow tacked on as an afterthought, sandwiched in between *One Line Ending* and the Curtis Mayfield sampling closer *Cry For You*. It's the only real populist concession on the album, and ironically, one that doesn't quite come off. The idea of not yet having 'made it' is a reoccurring theme for the 25-year-old - "Racing through my 20s, still not yet major," he says on *Tribute To Guru*, but judging by the collection of songs on **Back To The Boom Bap**, it won't be long now.

Rod Kitson

Back To The Boom Bap mixed by DJ Ghetts is out now on free download. Get hold of a copy by adding Daniel on Facebook (search 'Brainlokk mc') or by following him on twitter.com/brainlokkmc

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Brainlokk aka Daniel Blake
at the mixing desk

Festival and exhibition

Early music exhibition



FROM violas to vespers, the Old Royal Naval College will resonate with the sounds of all things early music in

November during the Greenwich International Early Music Festival & Exhibition.

The programme runs for three days of performance, featuring acclaimed musicians will run alongside the world's largest early music exhibitors fair of over 100 international instrument makers.

Run by the Early Music Shop and Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music (Trinity Laban), highlights include the Quartet New Generation on Nov 12, (a female recorder collective juxtaposing contemporary and early music), and the fascinating story of the Golden Lyre of Ur, which dates from 2,550 years BC at St. Alfege's Church.

One of the themes of this year's festival is the work of Haydn. The renowned Café Mozart will be joined by Steven Devine (fortepiano) to perform Haydn's *L'Anglaise* (Fri 12, 7.45pm, Old Royal Naval College Chapel).

Significant anniversaries celebrated at this year's festival include the 400th anniversary of the publication of Monteverdi's *Marian Vespers*, which the Trinity Laban Early Music Ensemble and Choir will mark with a programme of early 17th century Italian sacred music (Sat 13, 7.45pm Old Royal Naval College Chapel). And on the same day, The Burney Players mark the 300th anniversary of Thomas Arne's birth with a programme of his chamber music, also featuring the music and writings of Charles Burney (5.45pm St Alfege Church).

The last day of the festival opens at the Recital Room in Blackheath Halls as the Fitzwilliam String Quartet celebrate their 40th anniversary with a lively programme of Purcell, Bach, Mozart and Haydn (Sun 14, 10.30am). Admission FREE-£15

Full line-up and tickets: 020 8463 0100 or via www.ticketweb.co.uk

Charlton players



THE Alexandra Players' next production is the tragic-comedy, *The Killing of Sister George*. The play is on at The Alexandra Hall, Bramshot Avenue, Charlton SE7 7JF on Thursday 28 to Saturday 30 October at 8pm (doors open 7.30pm). Not suitable for young children.

Tickets are £6 and the Box Office is on 020 8858 2769 or e-mail alexandra.players@gmail.com



Highlights of the week



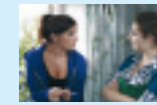
BBC One
Reggie Perrin,
Thursday, 14th 9.30pm

New series. Martin Clunes returns in this update of 1970s sitcom *The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin*. A disastrous work conference forces Reggie to consider his future.



BBC Two
Whites,
Tuesday, 12th 9pm

Skoose tries to thwart Bib's plans to meet his wife at the fertility clinic, and Roland hopes to impress a beautiful visitor with his cooking skills. Comedy, starring Alan Davies.



ITV1
Emmerdale,
Wednesday, 13th 7pm

Carl tells Nicola the texts were for him and persuades her not to tell Chas, while Victoria confronts Amy after finding evidence that she is not who she is claiming to be.

	Tuesday, 12th October	Wednesday, 13th October	Thursday, 14th October	Friday, 15th October
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 <i>Heir Hunters</i> . 10.00 <i>Homes Under the Hammer</i> . 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . Including coverage of the rugby sevens final from Delhi. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . 5.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> .	6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 <i>The One Show</i> . 7.30 EastEnders. 8.00 <i>Holby City</i> . 9.00 Traffic Cops. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 Tom Daley: The Diver and His Dad. 11.35 FILM : The Love Letter [1999] 1.05 See Hear. 1.35 Digging for Britain. 2.35 Natural World. 3.35 The Big School Lottery. 4.35 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 <i>Heir Hunters</i> . 10.00 <i>Homes Under the Hammer</i> . 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . 5.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 <i>Heir Hunters</i> . 10.00 <i>Homes Under the Hammer</i> . 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 <i>Diagnosis Murder</i> . 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 <i>The One Show</i> . 7.30 <i>Real Rescues</i> .
BBC Two	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 9.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . Including coverage of the rugby sevens semi-finals on day nine in Delhi. 11.30 <i>Animal Park</i> . 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 GMT with George Alagiah. 1.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . Further coverage of the ninth day's competition in Delhi. 2.15 Flog It! 3.00 CBBC. 5.15 Escape to the Country.	6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two. 7.00 Games Today. 8.00 MasterChef: The Professionals. 9.00 Whites. 9.30 Harry & Paul. 10.00 Later Live – with Jools Holland. 11.00 Newsnight. 11.20 TOTP. 11.50 Wonders of the Solar System. 12.00 BBC News. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 9.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . Including cycling, hockey and boxing on day 10 in Delhi. 11.30 Daily Politics. 1.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . Further coverage of the men's 10m platform diving final from Delhi. 2.00 See Hear. 2.30 Flog It! 3.00 CBBC. 5.15 Escape to the Country.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.00 Nigella Kitchen. A kitsch grasshopper pie and spaghetti with Marmite. 9.00 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . The final day of competition in Delhi. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 <i>Live Commonwealth Games</i> . The concluding action of this year's Games in Delhi. 2.15 Flog It! 3.00 CBBC. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two. 7.00 Games Today.
ITV1	6.00 Daybreak. 8.30 Lorraine. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 60 Minute Makeover. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 <i>Midsomer Murders</i> . 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Jimmy warns Carl to end his fling with Eve.	7.30 <i>Live International Football</i> . England v Montenegro (Kick-off 8.00pm). 10.10 ITV News; Weather. 10.40 London News. 10.45 <i>International Football Highlights</i> . England v Montenegro. 11.45 Swingtown. Trina's high-school sweetheart arrives in town. 12.30 The Zone. 2.35 The Rockford Files. 3.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 4.20 ITV Nightscreen. 5.10 ITV Morning News.	6.00 Daybreak. 8.30 Lorraine. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 60 Minute Makeover. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 <i>Midsomer Murders</i> . 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Carl tells Nicola the texts were for him.	6.00 Daybreak. 8.30 Lorraine. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 60 Minute Makeover. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 <i>Midsomer Murders</i> . 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Cheeky Kingdom.
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

- Always go trick or treating with an adult
- Only go to houses where you or your friends know the residents
- Don't knock on doors where there is a 'No Trick or Treat' sign
- Stay in areas that are well lit with street lights - take a torch with you just in case
- Stay with your friends - don't split into smaller groups unless an adult goes with you
- Don't talk to strangers in the street
- Don't enter any house - stay on the doorstep
- Be careful not to frighten vulnerable people, especially the elderly
- Be visible
- Look carefully before crossing the road, even if you're part of a group
- Don't vandalise anything or throw things like eggs & flour. This can cause a great deal of damage & misery. What's more it can be classed as criminal damage, or even assault, and a night of 'fun' could end up with you in trouble with the police.



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Channel 4**Davina McCall: A Comedy Roast,**
Friday, 15th 9pm

Well-known faces pay tribute to the former Big Brother presenter, including Rich Hall, Patrick Kielty, Chris Moyles, Dermot O'Leary and Fearne Cotton.

Five**The Gadget Show,**
Monday, 18th 8pm

Chico, DJ Normski and Brian Belo test budget notebooks. Meanwhile, Pollyanna Woodward teams up with Dominic Littlewood to search the high street for technology deals.

Film of the Week**Dante's Peak,**
Wednesday, 13th 10.35pm

A volcanologist is convinced a volcano is about to erupt and races to save a town from destruction. Disaster movie, starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton.

Saturday, 16th October

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Nigella Kitchen.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 Cash in the Attic.
1.55 Bargain Hunt.
2.45 **CLIP**: 101 Dalmatians (1996) Disney comedy adventure remake, starring Glenn Close.
4.20 Final Score. Round-up of football results.
5.15 BBC News and Weather.
5.30 Walk on the Wild Side.
6.00 Strictly Come Dancing.

7.45 Merlin. Arthur is pressured to enter into an arranged marriage to a visiting princess.
8.35 National Lottery Saturday Draws.
8.45 Casualty.
9.35 BBC News; Weather.
10.00 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.
10.30 Match of the Day.
11.50 The Football League Show.
1.15 BBC News.
5.45 Live MotoGP. The Australian Grand Prix.

Sunday, 17th October

7.00 Breakfast.
7.40 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.05 Escape to the Country.
2.05 EastEnders.
4.05 Lifeline. Appeals on behalf of a registered charity.
4.15 Points of View.
4.30 Songs of Praise.
5.10 Lost Land of the Tiger.
6.10 BBC News and Weather.
6.30 Countryfile.
7.30 Strictly Come Dancing

8.00 Antiques Roadshow. The team values more rarities.
9.00 Single Father. Dave learns an unsettling secret about Rita.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 The Apprentice. The candidates are challenged to create a new beach accessory.
11.25 Spooks. A team of highly skilled Chinese agents arrives in London.
12.30 Mountain Gorilla. An ageing silverback must care for a vulnerable orphan.
1.30 Holby City.
2.25 Secret Britain.
3.25 BBC News.

Monday, 18th October

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Heir Hunters.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Cowboy Trap.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
5.30 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.

7.00 The One Show.
7.30 Inside Out.
8.00 EastEnders.
8.30 Panorama.
9.00 Spooks. The US president's life comes under threat on a visit to the UK.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 Regional News.
11.35 Ask Rhod Gilbert.
12.15 Damages.
12.00 Damages.
12.45 The Apprentice.
1.45 The Great British Bake Off.
2.45 Out of the Frying Pan.
3.45 BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 The Cut.
2.50 No Hats, No Trainers.
1.15 Shelfstackers.
1.40 The 5:15 Show.
2.00 Single, Together, Whatever.
2.30 Coast.
2.45 **CLIP**: On the Beat (1962).
4.25 **CLIP**: Press For Time (1966) Comedy, starring the late Norman Wisdom.
6.05 Wonderland: The Secret Life of Norman Wisdom Aged 92 3/4.

6.45 Hollywood Greats.
7.30 Dad's Army.
8.00 Renaissance Revolution.
9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You?
9.45 Q! XL.
10.30 The Rob Brydon Show.
11.00 Genius with Dave Gorman.
11.30 **CLIP**: Sweet Smell of Success (1957) Satirical drama, starring Burt Lancaster and the late Tony Curtis.
1.05 **CLIP**: M in My Father's Den (2004) Drama, starring Matthew Macfadyen.
3.05 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.35 **CLIP**: Ride Lonesome (1959) Western, starring Randolph Scott.
12.45 MotoGP.
2.30 **CLIP**: Nicholas and Alexandra (1971) Fact-based historical drama, starring Michael Jayston.
5.00 **CLIP**: The World's Fastest Indian (2005) Fact-based drama, starring Anthony Hopkins.

7.00 Top Gear. Test-driving cars in Romania.
8.00 Dambusters Declassified. Martin Shaw explores the 1943 raid by 617 Squadron.
9.00 Dragons' Den: What Happened Next?
10.00 Match of the Day 2. Including highlights of Everton v Liverpool.
11.00 Mock the Week.
11.30 **CLIP**: The Dam Busters (1954) Fact-based Second World War drama, starring Michael Redgrave.
1.30 BBC News.
2.00 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
10.30 Animal Park.
12.00 Daily Politics.
12.30 GMT with George Alagiah.
1.00 Due South.
1.45 Film 2010 with Claudia Winkleman.
2.15 Instant Restaurant.
3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Pointless.
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.

6.30 Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two.
7.00 Michael Wood's Story of England.
8.00 University Challenge.
8.30 MasterChef: The Professionals.
9.00 Horizon: Is Seeing Believing?
10.00 Genius with Dave Gorman.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Dambusters Declassified.
12.20 BBC News.
3.45 Close.
4.00 BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 CITV.
10.00 **CLIP**: Columbo: Murder Under Glass (1978) Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
11.30 This Morning: Saturday.
12.30 News; Weather.
12.35 Best Ever Worst Auditions.
1.35 **CLIP**: Looney Tunes: Back in Action (2003) Live action and animated comedy, starring Brendan Fraser.
3.15 **CLIP**: From Russia with Love (1963) Spy thriller, starring Sean Connery.

5.20 London Tonight.
5.30 ITV News; Weather.
5.45 All Star Family Fortunes.
6.30 New You've Been Framed!
7.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.30 The X Factor.
10.00 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Russell Watson.
11.00 ITV News; Weather.
11.15 An Audience with Celine Dion.
12.15 Dating the Enemy.
12.45 The Zone.
2.45 Sons and Daughters.
3.10 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 CITV.
9.25 The X Factor.
11.55 This Morning: Sunday.
12.55 News; Weather.
11.00 Coronation Street.
3.20 Midsomer Murders.
4.55 Downton Abbey.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.15 ITV News; Weather.
6.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. Comic review of the week's small-screen highlights.
7.00 The Cube. A single mother competes to win £250,000.
8.00 The X Factor. The results.
9.00 Downton Abbey.

10.05 ITV News; Weather.
10.15 Whitechapel. Chandler investigates another set of apparent copycat killings.
11.20 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Russell Watson. The singer reveals how he overcame two brain tumours.
12.15 Drama Trails. The connections between TV dramas.
1.10 The Zone.
2.30 British Superbike Championship Highlights.
3.45 Motorsport UK.
4.35 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Longsine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
8.20 Frasier. 8.55 Friends. 9.25 Coach Trip. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 River Cottage Bites. 12.15 A Place in the Sun: Home or USA? 1.15 **CLIP**: The Story of Robin Hood and His Merrie Men (1952) 2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. 6.00 The Simpsons.

8.00 Wild Britain with Ray Mears.
8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 Whitechapel.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 Real Crime with Mark Austin: Gunn Law.
11.35 Greatest Cities of the World with Griff Rhys Jones.
12.30 The Zone.
2.30 UEFA Champions League Weekly.
3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
3.50 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.15 Planet Cook. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.25 Freeports on 4. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.50 One Tree Hill. 9.50 Ugly Betty. 10.45 The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist. 11.15 Black Eyed Peas: Real Stories. 12.20 The Social Network: T4 Movie Special. 12.45 Scrubs. 1.15 That Paralympic Show. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing. 3.55 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. 6.00 Channel 4 News.

6.25 4thought.tv.
6.30 **CLIP**: Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World (2003) Seafaring drama, starring Russell Crowe.
9.00 The Pillars of the Earth.
11.10 **CLIP**: A Mighty Heart (2007) Premiere. Fact-based drama, starring Angelina Jolie.
1.10 **CLIP**: Aa Ab Laut Chalen (1999) Premiere. Indian romantic musical, with Akshaye Khanna and Aishwarya Rai.
4.20 Drifting. 4.35 The OC. 5.15 Countdown.

6.00 Sali Mali. 6.05 The Treacle People. 6.15 Planet Cook. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 British Formula Ford Championship. 7.30 The Royal Parks Foundation Half Marathon. 7.55 GT Academy. 8.25 Friends. 9.25 Hollyoaks. 11.55 Taio Cruz at RockCorps 2010. 12.10 Ugly Betty. 1.05 The Simpsons. 2.05 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.30 Time Team. 6.00 Channel 4 News. 6.55 4thought.tv.

7.00 The Genius of British Art. Howard Jacobson explores themes of sexuality in Victorian art.
8.00 Undercover Boss USA.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire.
10.00 Desperate Housewives.
11.00 Seven Days.
12.00 The Real Housewives of New Jersey. 1.00 American Football Live. Washington Redskins v Indianapolis Colts (Kick-off 1.20am). 4.45 The Royal Parks Foundation Half Marathon. 5.10 Countdown. 5.55 Sali Mali.

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6.30 Hollyoaks.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.tv.
8.00 Dispatches: How the Rich Beat the Taxman.
9.00 Titanic: The Mission.
10.00 Jamie's American Food Revolution. 11.00 3 Minute Wonder. 11.05 Ramsay's Best Restaurant. 12.10 On Track. 12.30 Music on 4: Hot Chip at Bestival 2010. 12.45 Premier League Poker. 1.40 **CLIP**: Mughal-E-Azam (1960) 4.40 Dispatches: Tabloids, Tories and Telephone Hacking. 5.30 ER.

6.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Fifth Gear.
10.30 The Gadget Show.
11.30 Rory and Paddy's Even Greater British Adventure.
12.30 World's Most Extreme Airports.
2.00 **CLIP**: The Mirror Has Two Faces (1996) Romantic comedy, starring Barbara Streisand and Jeff Bridges.
4.30 **CLIP**: Kelly's Heroes (1970) Second World War adventure, starring Clint Eastwood.
7.10 Five News.

7.15 The Mentalist.
8.05 NCIS.
9.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
11.00 CSI: Miami.
11.55 Cops in Crisis.
12.10 SuperCasino.
4.05 Fifth Gear.
4.30 House Doctor.
4.55 The Family Recipe.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Shake!
11.10 How to Take Stunning Pictures.
11.40 Wild Animal ER.
12.05 Nature Shock: The Seal Ripper.
1.05 Cowboy Builders.
2.05 Eddie Stobart: Trucks and Trailers.
3.05 **CLIP**: Captain Horatio Hornblower RN (1951)
5.20 **CLIP**: Daddy Day Camp (1997) Premiere. Comedy sequel, starring Cuba Gooding Jr.

7.00 Five News.
7.05 **CLIP**: 50 First Dates (2004) Romantic comedy, starring Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler.
9.00 **CLIP**: Superbad (2007) Premiere. Teen comedy, starring Jonah Hill and Michael Cera.
11.20 **CLIP**: Tomcats (2001)
1.10 SuperCasino.
4.05 House Doctor.
4.55 The Family Recipe.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

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9.15 The Wright Stuff.
10.45 Trisha Goddard.
11.40 House.
12.35 Five News.
12.40 Meals in Moments.
12.50 Police Interceptors: Special Edition.
1.45 Neighbours.
2.15 Home and Away.
2.50 I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visit.
3.05 **CLIP**: Survival on the Mountain (1997)
5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.

6.00 Home and Away.
6.25 Live from Studio Five.
7.00 Five News at 7.
7.30 How Do They Do It?
8.00 The Gadget Show.
9.00 Rory and Paddy's Even Greater British Adventure.
10.00 **CLIP**: Tightrope (1984)
12.20 The Gadget Show.
1.15 SuperCasino.
4.05 House Doctor.
4.30 Great Scientists.
4.55 Rough Guide to Adventures.
5.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge.

Digital & Cable**Tuesday****Britain's Best Drives,**
BBC4, 8pm

Richard Wilson drives a retro VW camper van along the coast road from St Ives to Land's End, learning about the heyday of abstract art in the 1950s and meeting a 95-year-old painter who still works at the Porthmeor Studios. He also discovers why DH Lawrence was expelled from the county.

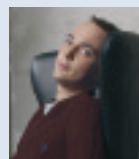
**Wednesday****Pearl Harbor,**

Sky1, 9pm

The reported death of a pilot during the Second World War leaves his girlfriend seeking solace in the arms of his one-time best friend - until the supposedly dead airman turns up. Romantic drama, starring Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale and Cuba Gooding Jr.

Thursday**The Big Bang Theory,**
E4, 9pm

Raj and Howard register Sheldon with an online dating site and find his perfect woman, who appears to be the female equivalent of the singleton. Meanwhile, Penny seduces Leonard after getting drunk, but regrets it the next day. Comedy, starring Kunal Nayyar and Simon Helberg.

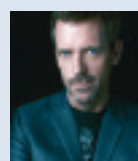
**Friday****The Fourth Kind,**

Sky Movies Premiere, 10pm

Premiere. A psychiatrist in an Alaskan town interviews traumatised patients claiming to suffer from nightmares. Sci-fi horror, starring Milla Jovovich, Will Patton, Hakeem Kae-Kazim, Enzo Ciletti, Elias Koteas, Eric Loren, Mia McKenna-Bruce and Corey Johnson.

Saturday**Criminal Minds,**
Living, 10pm

A serial arsonist targets community meetings for acts of mass murder in small town Indiana, putting the team under tremendous pressure to catch him before he strikes again and claims many more lives. American crime drama, starring Thomas Gibson and Kirsten Vangsness.

**Sunday****House,**

Sky1, 10pm

A children's author suffers a seizure that prevents her from committing suicide, leaving House convinced that the answers to her condition are in the pages of her recent novel. Later, the sharp-witted medic and Cuddy go on a double date with Wilson and Sam. Strring Hugh Laurie.

Monday**A History of Horror with Mark Gatiss,**
BBC4, 9pm

The League of Gentlemen star turns his attention to the mainly British movies of the 1950s and 60s. He talks to actress Barbara Shelley and actor David Warner about their horror appearances.



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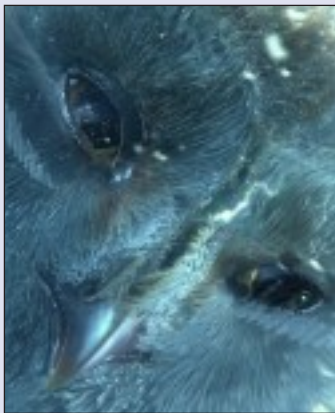
BASED on the best selling books by Kathryn Lasky, **Legend of the Guardians** is a lavish family animation

adventure.

Soren is a young owl who - to the amusement of his older brother, Kludd, dreams of joining the Guardians of Ga'Hoole, a semi-mythical band of winged warriors.

When the brothers fall from their tree top into the terrible talons of the Pure Ones, it is up to Soren to lead a daring escape, find the Guardians of Ga'Hoole and save the owl kingdoms.

Legend of the Guardians is the latest in a run of gorgeous state of the art animations that are a visual treat - and in that list I include Alice in



EYE EYE: owls are the unlikely star of LotG

Wonderland and Avatar. The animation is great and as with the preceding films, the plot is very simple. And although Legend of the Guardians is a family film, there is really a bit too much violence to make it suitable for very young children, which is a pity. The owls not only kill their opponents but eat them as well, which was pretty strong meat even for my taste. The upshot is that this is really a film for families with youngish children, owl enthusiasts, carnivores and Kathryn Lasky fans alike.

Martin McHugh

Legend of the Guardians is released at the Odeon Greenwich on October 22
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East end life

Brit-flick **Made In Dagenham** strikes some, if not all, of the right notes



ON THE RUN: strikers from Ford's Dagenham factory make their demands for equal pay and conditions



IN 1968 the UK lost almost 5 million hours of productivity as a result of over 26,000 strikes. So when 187 female workers at Ford's Dagenham factory of 55,000 launched their own industrial action, barely an eyebrow was raised.

The strike was a result of being reclassified as "unskilled", and a reaction to a combination of apathetic management, condescending union officials and barely tolerant husbands.

Ironically it was the same husbands who the women had loyally supported through their own longer and more frequent industrial actions. Inevitably the women's frustration turned to anger and boiled over into a moral crusade for equality in the workplace and equal pay for women.

It's the story of the machinists' walk out at the Essex car plant that Nigel Coles' **Made In Dagenham** is loosely based on, an episode that ultimately led (thanks to the personal

involvement and support of Harold Wilson's Minister for Industry, Barbara Castle), to the Equal Pay Act of 1970. Sally Hawkins stars as Rita O'Grady, who, at the prompting and encouragement of shop floor steward Albert (Bob Hoskins in an excellent performance), initially reluctantly, but increasingly firmly assumes leadership of the girls and personal ownership of their quest. Never having left Dagenham, she travels the country soliciting support and abandoning both

her children and her husband - Daniel Mays sensitively playing a reformed male chauvinist ahead of his time. Hawkins is ever-present and pivotal to the film but something is missing: Immediately engaging she is lively and vivacious, touching and tender but at the same time rather quirky and overly fragile. Rosamund Pike, as Lisa, a Cambridge educated but constantly patronised wife of the senior Ford UK executive and Richard (West Wing) Schiff as the US executive sent over to break the strike, brings some much needed support and stability to the casting as does Miranda Richardson in a spirited turn as the fiery redhead (as Barbara Castle was known). Director Coles faithfully recreates the Britain of the late 1960s from the sombre, all male TUC congresses at Eastbourne (nothing really changes) to beehive hairdos and hot pants. However, one can't help feeling that a bigger name in the title role might have made this more memorable.

Similarly, while the issue of equal pay for women is historically an important sociological issue, the subject matter itself is perhaps of rather less relevance to 21st century audiences, coming some 40 years after the legislation was passed. British audiences will relish the chance to - yet again - support the underdog, but whether this translates transatlantically, remains to be seen.

Verdict

An entertaining and enjoyable trip down memory lane but unlikely to linger. 6/10

Dick Morgan

More than Standard Fare?



SUCH is the youthfulness of Sheffield power-popsters **Standard Fare** that they make even Bombay Bicycle Club look like a bunch of

geriatrics.

Not far out of their teens and already the three-piece has nationwide and US tours under their belt and an album in the bag. Can't be bad. And it's not.

After Love Doesn't Just Stop's slightly self-conscious start, The Noyelle Beat bounces out of the traps proper with *Nuit Avec Une Amie*, a gleefully twee take on The XX's vocal dynamic. Call and response lines are exchanged between lead singer Emma Kupa and Danny How to great effect.

The music may be fairly un-challenging but the pair do have a way with words.

Lyrical dexterity continues a pace on stand out tune *Philadelphia* with a sense of humour that recalls some of Mo'Nique's rye observations, and his environmental sensibilities: "Global Warming is getting me down," purrs Emma - "it's making the sea between us deeper and wider. And I'm not Moses and I don't know how to split the ocean," she deadpans. I Know It's Hard and closer *Wow* are

highpoints, evoking the Cribbs at their best. Dancing is a finely crafted pop nugget, and while *Be In To Us* echoes the Wannadies' *You And Me Song*, it may be a too saccharine for those with no sweet tooth.

The album was recorded in just six days, which goes some way to explaining its unproduced quality - or 'rawness' depending on your stance.

To compensate the whole thing's been pumped up to Wombats proportions with a huge dose of compression which, while it has the volume up to 11, has made the whole package a little one dimensional. And at thirteen songs there are too many tracks on the album, Fifteen in particular is solid gold filler, and apes kooky Norwegian *Ida Maria* just a little too hard.

That aside Kupa's vocals are great and the band is fine in a jangle-pop kind of a way. It will be interesting to see where they go from here. There is the nagging suspicion that they may become a victim of their name, being that this is, pretty standard fare.

RK

The Noyelle Beat is out now to download
www.standardfare.co.uk



HOLDING BACK: Standard Fare fail to break from name



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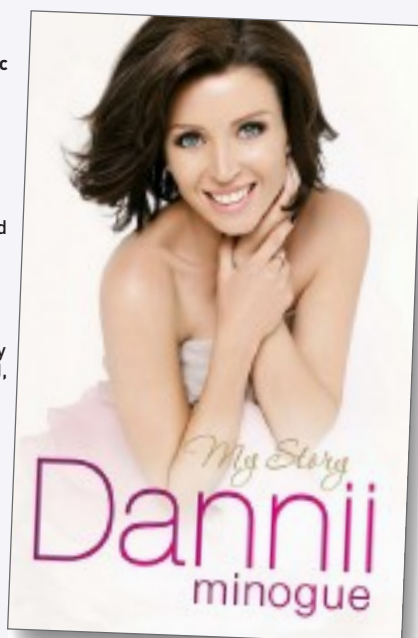
Despite dishing the dirt on fights with her X-Factor co-stars, Kylie's sister **Dannii** fails to fully engage with autobiography

"YOU won't forget about me," sang **Dannii Minogue** on her 2004 hit of the same name. And yet, the British public were at risk of doing just that. Eternally eclipsed by her megastar sibling, **Dannii's** successes always seemed to pass under the radar, and her moment in the spotlight never seemed to come.

Then she was thrown a lifeline in the guise of a judging role on X Factor, and the chance to be beamed into millions of living rooms every Saturday night. Applause; Reappraisal; A happy-ever-after you might think? Wrong. Via a well-publicised collision with Sharon Osbourne (and possibly the only reality TV 'spat' which wasn't choreographed), **Dannii** was still being over-shadowed. And this time it wasn't by her big sis, but the nation's new sweetheart, Cheryl Cole.

In her autobiography, **Dannii Minogue - My Story**, the singer turned reality judge discusses her tumultuous ride to the X Factor desk. Add to the mix her West End roles, a stint in Home and Away, TV presenting credits and twelve club chart number ones, and it's easy to see why she deserves respect in her own right.

In what is a warm, refreshing and very readable account of her life, Minogue finally lifts the lid on how it felt to be continually compared to Kylie; how she coped as several of her friends and family battled cancer, and what it was like to be on the receiving end of a vicious dressing room dress-down from



IT'S A 'NO' FROM ME: *My Story* has limited X appeal

Sharon Osbourne. "Sharon was screaming at me furiously," she writes - "and I was starting to get a little worried. It's hard to remember most of the abuse she yelled at me in the ensuing five or ten minutes because

I was so shocked, but there she was, looming over me in her dressing gown, shouting and screaming - the 2006 Celebrity Mother of the Year." And at the pair's lowest ebb, Minogue writes that Osbourne "demanded to know why I hadn't gone to the press to tell them what a nice person she was... The minute she left, I burst into tears." But despite the moments of juicy gossip, the book does lack depth. With anecdotes of strippers, posing for Playboy, suitcases full of cash and false rumours of her being HIV positive, you'd expect the memoir to be salacious and meaty. But coming from Minogue, it all just seems saccharine and innocent. You urge her to rip into Osbourne, you will her to dish the dirt on her celebrity exes Julian McMahon and Jacques Villeneuve, and you hope to find explosive tales of spats with Kylie. But it never comes. And that's the crux of it - **Dannii** is the quintessential girl next door, and this book does nothing to tarnish that squeaky clean image.

Minogue has fought for her moment in the limelight for thirty years, and at last she's getting the chance to shine. It finally seems that **Dannii is flavour of the month and this warm, uplifting, albeit lightweight, account will do nothing to discourage her journey into the nation's heart. Cheryl who?**

Dean Beadle

Acoustic warbler

Got a tiger by the tale

WHILE it's not quite up there with Martin Luther King's world changing visionary sentiments, KT Tunstall too

has a dream. A recurring dream. About a tiger. Reeewwwww.

In the dream - which she's been having since childhood, apparently - the Scottish warbler goes outside to caress a tiger - (don't stroke it's teeth KT, be careful!) - and amazingly remains unharmed. It's only when KT gets back inside her house she realises what mortal peril she was in, and that she could have been mauled - or even killed.

Over the years KT has come to the conclusion that the significance of the dream is this: the reason the tiger responds so passively is that she herself is disguised as a tiger - that she is wearing a 'tiger suit'. And so **Tiger Suit** became the name of her new album - but what does it all mean for the listener? The thing about dreams is that we all think ours are incredibly interesting and significant. And they are. But only to us. To everyone else they're a massive bore. Try it yourself: Watch the eyes glaze and heads-a-nod a la the Churchill dog on the parcel shelf of a Mondeo.

Who says that pop stars don't come up with ridiculous, overblown ideas anymore? Who says that the internet has brought artists closer to their fans and ever more into the real world? Not KT, oh no.

So it's a shame - given the grand back story, that the music is basically more of the same, albeit with bigger production, a smattering of cod funk, and more electric guitars-and-related-effects than Eye To The Telescope or Drastic Fantastic. This will be meat and drink to KT fans and other Radio 2 listeners, but those expecting any kind of theme or concept running through the album will be disappointed.

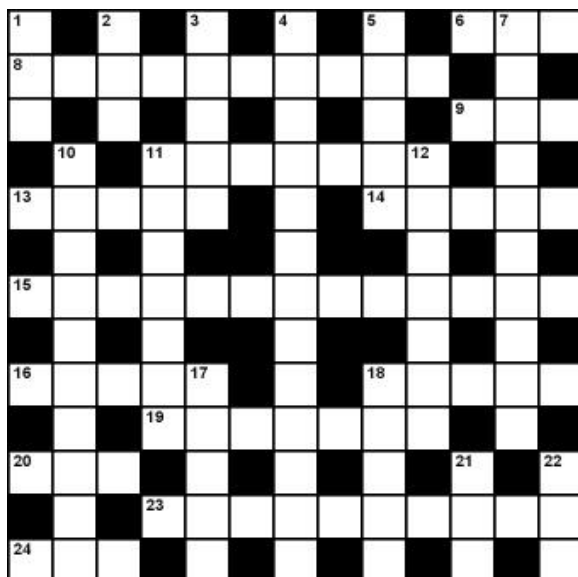
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Here's what **Andy Watson** had to say about the album:

"Tiger Suit heralds the start of a new musical adventure for KT, where organic instrumentation blends with dance friendly textures. The singer has tapped into childlike boldness in the making of her third album and elements of all the influences that make up **Tiger Suit** come together in the stunning first single (Still A) Weirdo."

Out now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Bugsby's Way, Charlton

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 6) Record the journey officially (3)
- 8) Necessary when handling anything delicate (10)
- 9) Possessive pronoun of a neutral sort (3)
- 11) Into which one might place the food one wants to keep (7)
- 13) Product of all activity, good and bad (5)
- 14) Drops of optical emotion (5)
- 15) Large enough field of endeavour (6, 2, 5)
- 16) Flush through with clean fluid (5)
- 18) By which you can always make yourself heard (5)
- 19) Such a stupendously pleasing thing (7)
- 20) This tan turns you into a very sociable creature (3)
- 23) Long, narrow, flat, green, edible seed pod (6, 4)
- 24) Sometimes good for setting the hair (3)
- choice of many (3)
- 3) Vigilant enough to give a warning call (5)
- 4) Subcutaneous in other words (5, 4, 4)
- 5) One at least could be seized and sold when you're in debt (5)
- 7) Through which you might travel to reach the stars (5, 5)
- 10) Outstanding talent and intellect (10)
- 11) Health and a measured state of being well (7)
- 12) That which is the cause of chemical change (7)
- 17) Uninhabited, unfurnished and without a brain in his head (5)
- 18) Could be a soft one by the road (5)
- 21) May be preceding and far between (3)
- 22) The point at which everything's done (3)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) You could go a round if you'd lived in times gone by (3)
- 2) Indicates a complete and open

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 7) Massacre, 8) Root, 9) Spear, 10) Plummet, 11) Vigil, 13) Snowman, 16) Restive, 17) Crude, 18) Blighty, 20) Slate, 23) Isle, 24) Omission.

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Benson has to equalise twice for the Addicks

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produced a flying save to keep out Craig Noone's full-blooded ripshooter.

Charlton's defiant keeper also scooped Steve McLean's header off the line after Arnason's inswinging corner bounced unhindered across goal. Nothing if not resourceful, Elliot soon added an assist of sorts as the Addicks fought fire with fire.

His booming punt was chased by never-say-die Benson, who exploited hesitation between Reda Johnson and Lee Molyneux to squeeze a low shot in off the left upright. Classic Route One, of course, with no apology necessary.

The second half of this intriguing game developed along familiar lines. Goaded into action, Charlton imposed their superiority over opponents who had been gamely exceeding their own expectations though not before Noone blasted another of Arnason's long throws narrowly over the bar.

As the Addicks turned the screw, their hosts were pinned back into their own half.

With chances piling up, Pawel Abbott headed emergency right back Christian Dailly's cross wastefully high, ignoring Kyel Reid lurking unmarked in a better position; Lee Martin's wonderfully improvised centre from the byline cannoned off

Arnason's knee but rebounded harmlessly off the woodwork; Abbott was more decisive in meeting Martin's accurate delivery but Romain Larrieu saved smartly; Therry Racon's tight turn in the box set up Martin's sidefooted daisycutter, diverted brilliantly past a post at full stretch by Larrieu.

Though rampant Charlton were completely in charge, lively Wright-Phillips served notice that Argyle were still in contention by eluding Dailly to test Elliot.

Bolasie's goal was completely against the overwhelming run of play but somehow came as no real surprise, certainly not to the several hundred travelling fans

who have seen it all before. Their side's inability to finish off outclassed opposition is invariably punished. They were almost braced for the sickening setback.

Fortunately, spirited Semedo took it as personally as they did.

He had hustled and hustled tirelessly, alongside the equally industrious Racon, and defeat was unthinkable. Summoning his last reserved of energy, the skipper evaded Carl Fletcher's tackle and picked out Doherty with a diagonal cross of pinpoint accuracy.

Pushed forward in a last throw of Parkinson's dice, the big defender nodded down from the far post for the onrushing Benson to score from close range

beyond the helpless Larrieu. A point saved? Two lost? The former, by a whisker. Probably.

TEAMS

Argyle: Larrieu, Seip, N'Gala, Johnson (Parrett, 43), Molyneux, Stephens (Duguid, 83), Fletcher, Noone, Arnason, Wright-Phillips, MacLean (Bolasie, 68). Not used: Clark, Mason, Peterlin, Chenoweth.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Dailly, Doherty, Fortune, Jackson, Wagstaff (Martin, 46), Semedo, Racon, Reid, Abbott (Anyinsah, 86), Benson. Not used: Worner, Llera, McCormack, Fry, Jenkinson.

Referee: Christopher Sarginson.
Att: 7,738

Kyel's lick of paint

THAT strange first half lethargy that afflicts Charlton away from home was at it again in Milton Keynes last week. This time it threatened to deny them an historic place in the Johnstone Paint Trophy (Southern Section) quarter-final. It doesn't come any bigger than that.

Deservedly trailing at the interval to Luke Chadwick's second minute goal, the Addicks resumed as men possessed, motivated perhaps by the irritated arrival in the dressing room of banished manager Phil Parkinson. They had left themselves too much to do three days previously at Brentford. There was to be no such happy outcome for MK Dons, who had no answer to the brilliant wingplay of Kyel Reid.

It is Parkinson's dilemma - and responsibility - to solve the mystery of Charlton's molasses-slow starts. Here in pleasant Buckinghamshire, they managed to fall behind in the second minute to the softest of goals and showed nothing before the break to suggest they possessed the spirit to redress the situation.

Hardly a defensive muscle twitched,

MK Dons Charlton

by Kevin Nolan

apart from those used to appeal fruitlessly for offside, as Lewis Guy worked the ball forward to Chadwick, who swivelled to score simply from close range. It was all too easy and much too predictable. Completely comfortable in the aftermath of Chadwick's strike, the Dons might have moved out of reach but for Rob Elliot's fine save from Peter Leven a minute after resumption. Instead they quickly succumbed to the sometimes irresistible force that is Reid, a winger with substance to back up style. Taking Therry Racon's pass in his stride as marker Luke Howell slipped, he crossed perfectly for Pawel Abbott to equalise with a text-book centre forward's header. Reid continued to bedevil the stunned hosts. With just five minutes separating the Addicks from the spectre of penalties, he checked inside

1 the struggling Howell to centre for the far post, where Scott Wagstaff provided more evidence of a developing poacher's instinct by arriving late to slide home the winner. 2 It's too late to back out of the JPT competition now. Charlton have already painted themselves into a corner.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Francis, Dailly, Doherty (Fortune, 46), Jackson, Wagstaff,

Semedo, Racon, Reid, Martin (Benson, 78), Abbott. Not used: Worner, Llera, Stavrinou.

Referee: Trevor Kettle.

Att: 3,773.

● **ADDICKS** youngster Diego Poyet - son of Brighton & Hove Albion boss Gus - has been named in the England U16 squad for the defence of their Victory Shield this month. England face Wales in Haverfordwest on October 15.



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TAKE THAT: Paul Benson scores his second equaliser to earn a point that might have been three at Home Park



His level best

**Plymouth Argyle
Charlton**

by Kevin Nolan

2 Benson 'The Equaliser'
**2 zas Addicks snatch a late,
late point at Home Park**

TWO timely equalisers by Paul Benson not only made good on the ex-Dagger's promise to deliver goals but also rescued a useful point for Charlton at blustery Home Park.

His efforts should have been part of a winning scoreline - this was a game they should have won comfortably but ended up grateful to draw.

Their efforts to understand how Plymouth emerged from a non-stop second half battering to snatch what looked certain to be a desperately-late winner will furrow the brows of Phil Parkinson and his support crew at their training ground post-mortem this week.

They'll know that the

dominant Addicks should have been home and dry well before substitute Yala Bolasie almost broke Rob Elliot's net with five minutes left. Their irritation will be exacerbated by the nagging feeling that Bolasie fouled Jose Semedo before setting up his superbly-taken chance.

The Pilgrims' opening goal on four minutes was much less of a surprise. In fact, on Page 9 of Argyle's quirky programme, boss Peter Reid was a brick about helpfully revealing exactly how it worked.

Kari Arnason would heave in one of his specialist long

throws, his teammates would "bank up in the box" and "when it goes in they will be on the move for the second ball".

So it proved as Gary Doherty's head inadvertently glanced Arnason's massive delivery towards the far post, where Bradley Wright-Phillips buried a low drive past Elliot. It's one thing to know what's coming but quite another to deal competently with it. Wright-Phillips was fully clued-up.

Having confirmed again their reputation as slow starters, the visitors could have been two down immediately but Elliot

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